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THE DAY BEFORE WATERLOO.

Napoleon Cleveland, "THE MAN OF DESTINY."

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MR. HILL is afraid, perhaps, that Grover will try to sit on him.

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THE QUESTION has freqdently been asked, "Is *Life* worth living?"

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THE TIE between the mugwumps and Tammany is the one that does not bind.

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THE DISAPPOINTMENT of Judge Gresham is almost as sad as his worms.

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THE THIRD PARTY in Georgia appears to be the tenth with the first figure smashed.

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MR. SHEEHAN to be governor of this state? Look out, you man with a vote, for that legislature.

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THE WIRES having been buried in this city, Tammany hall will now proceed to put them up again.

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NO WINE for Grover until the evening of election-day. Then there will be whine for everybody on his side.

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AMERICA for Americans; yet we must confess that the discovery of the same was due to a truly able foreigner.

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CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS says Senator Hill will work for the ticket in his own way. To be sure—to be sure.

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THERE IS ONLY one way for Grover to get the support of General Sickles. He must go to Gettysburg and lose one of his legs too.

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WE CANNOT believe that David Martin would get votes improperly with the holy example of Tammany before his open eyes.

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MR. CLEVELAND gets together with easy alacrity, but D. B. is busy with some new and solitary communings with his exclusive self.

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MR. DANA cannot vote for Cleveland, but perhaps he will send ejaculations and a few hymns to him from some portion of the holy land.

LOOK OUT FOR PROTECTION!

HOW OFTEN do you meet a native American on the streets? We have too much immigration. We must take care of the naturalized as well as the native citizen, but the line must be drawn against the foreigner who is coming unless he is desirable in every way. Labor demands it. Character and safety demand it. And the congress of these states had better act upon it without delay.

WHERE HE DOMINATES.

EVERY DAY we hear that negroes have been lynched in various portions of the south. In no fight that we can remember have the negroes been successful, and for every white man shot ten black men have suddenly died. This may be right from the southern point of view, but surely it indicates small danger of negro domination. Perhaps, however, the Democratic press means that he dominates in the graveyard. Well, he does.

TAMMANY ROMANCE.

PRETTY STORIES are told of Richard Croker rebuking Tammany men who threaten to bolt the national ticket. Therein is too much protest. They bode contemplated treachery. They are affirmations of love up to the point where the crow caws thrice. Think, however, of the effrontery of the man who proclaims his loyalty and virtue by openly declaring that he will take public office away from those of its holders who exercise their own political judgment and preferences!

TWO OF THE BRETHREN.

IF CLEVELAND carries this state Senator Hill will get no thanks for it. If Harrison carries the state the senator will be blamed for it. There is something pathetic in General Sickles's statement that Hill was blamed for Cleveland's defeat in 1888. The senator and the general have evidently been shedding tears about it ever since. Bearing in mind their grief and indignation, one is fain to slop his tears in their mutual bowl. Whatever the senator does, and verily whatever he doesn't do, sours on him like milk in a thunder-storm. He is always mad and always in trouble, and when he is too exhausted to swear the general comes in and does it for him. Yet they talk of a united Democracy and think it possible that that impossible harmony can carry this state.

THE DISEASE LEFT HIM WITH NOTHING.

MISS WASHINGTON—"Did de scarlet fevah leabe yo' wif ennything?"

MR. JOHNSING—"No, indeed; nuffin. Eben mah hen-house wuz stolen."

READ THE PLATFORMS AND THINK.

IN THE PRESENT political contest the Republican candidate is the only one who stands on the platform of his party; a platform that is not a quicksand of shifting position or elastic material, requiring no labored patchwork, elaborate veneering, or the eclipse of crooked construction by daubs of sectional or deceiving paint. The platform is a frank and manly statement of the purpose and policy of its supporters—the same for east as west, north as south. It does not give voice to the ghost of the dead confederacy, or echo European clamor. It is America for Americans. It stands for honest money; it is against wild-cat issues, either paper or limitless silver. It is for protection to the farmer in the field and the producer in the factory. It is for retaining our own markets for ourselves and reciprocity in new ones where we can exchange to mutual advantage. It is for "free trade" in everything we cannot make or grow. It is for developing and protecting everything we can. It levies the largest tribute on luxuries—silks, satins, diamonds—and exacts from wealth, that can bear it, the heaviest contribution for the expenses of the government. It says to the foreign and competing manufacturer, "You pay no school, county or state tax for your chances to sell. You are like an unlicensed peddler, who pulls his itinerant cart before a well-equipped store, a store taxed for municipal maintenance, enforcement of order and law, and all the expenses of the state, and undersells to a bamboozled but cash-paying crowd the goods the store keeps all the year round and on call for the convenience of the customer. The store is always with you; the cart shifts to where it pays best." The Republican party says to the European cartman, "You are a smooth and sophistical shirk, persuading us you are sacrificing yourself to prevent overcharge at the store. But at one place we can demand some compensation for the advantage of our market; you must pay a little tariff tax as your partial share of the general expense."

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The Democratic candidate and the Democratic platform are not in accord. The platform denounces protection as unconstitutional, a robbery and a fraud. Mr. Cleveland explains that a moderate and carefully reformed robbery is not a crime, and that a judicially administered fraud is constitutional. The Olympian candidate is hypocritically or purposely oblivious to the clamor of the political demigods. Watterson, Vest, Mills, and even candidate Stevenson, trumpet that this is "a fight against protection and a fight to the death." It is generally believed that the lesser deities mean business, while Jove is deluded with the sonorousness of his own thunder.

J. A.

SHE CAUGHT ON.

HE—"Only out three hours, dearest, and just see the ducks I bagged!"
DEAREST (*who is aware of some change of air in the room*)—"But why didn't you shoot fresh ones?"

IT IS THOUGHT by some that the day of judgment will have to be postponed in order to close up the various and very severe trials of Dr. Briggs.

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IF MR. COLUMBUS had been a mugwump he would have gone back to Spain in a state of extreme disgust because the savages were not only unæsthetic but real indelicate.

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MR. INGALLS is so hard at work for Harrison that his potatoes are undug, his corn is unhusked, and his oxen and plow are lonely in the half-finished furrow of a large, half-plowed field.

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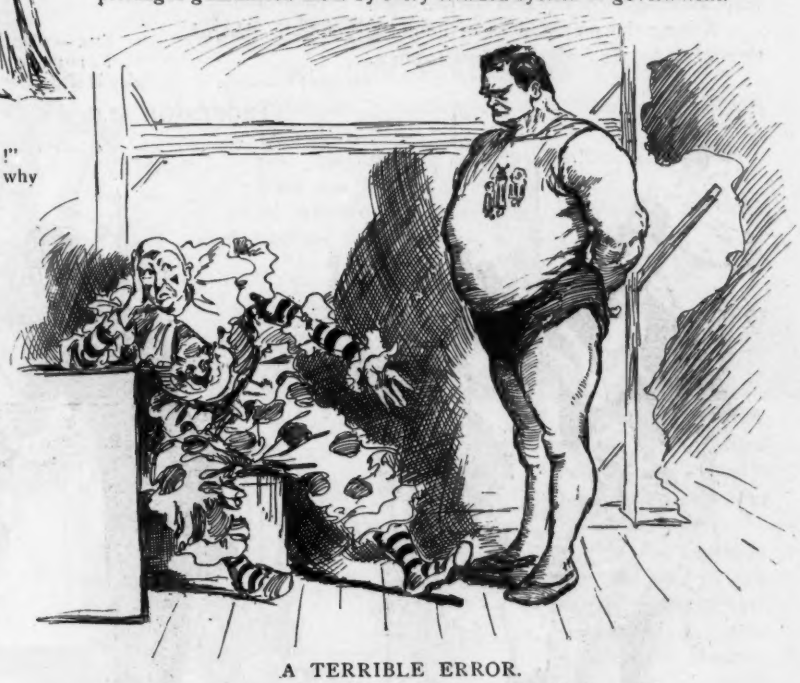
MR. TENNYSON died the death of a poet, moonlight on his face and a great storm following his departure. Mr. Swinburne and the two Morrises have material here, whoever becomes the laureate.

THEATRICAL PROGRESS.

EDWIN BOOTH thanked heaven that the pugilistic championship had not gone out of the profession. He might have said more, by way of congratulating the two pugilistic stars that they were getting the lion's share of the public's theatrical money. For this is the robust and heroic period of amusement and the stars in question are staggering under an avalanche of cheers and dollars. We talk with some rebuke of the bull-fight, and recall with regret the period and the methods of the Roman gladiator. But that's wrong. Why not have them here?

CERTAIN KINDS OF CONSCIENCE.

IT IS A GOOD suggestion of the *American Sentinel* of this city that the act of congress providing that the world's fair shall be closed on Sunday amounts to the legislative adoption of a national religion and is therefore unconstitutional. The law is not only absurd but unfair. It demands that millions of persons shall adopt certain religious ideas in which they do not believe. It obliges millions of workers to lose the value of days of labor to see the exhibition, which is surely not to be improper or immoral. It is a scheme which must inevitably put money into the pockets of keepers of bad places. Happily, the intolerance of the creeds cannot burn or imprison men, as it once could; but it is contemptibly mean and narrow to forbid them the right of their own views and consciences and take away from them the innocent privileges guaranteed them by every civilized system of government.



A TERRIBLE ERROR.

"Say, Gim, what wuz de matter in de show ter-day?"
GIM—"Why, de manager sent out fer a barber ter shave him, an' by mistake de barber shaved de bearded woman, who wuz takin' a nap."

A MAN in Arkansas shot his pastor dead. He didn't imagine himself a committee of investigation having in charge the fate of Dr. Newton or Dr. Briggs. It was a local trouble.

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GENERAL SICKLES doesn't claim that there is something the matter with *his* eyes and throat. Apparently he can see and speak without the slightest medical or surgical amelioration.

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THERE IS A DEARTH of war news, and perhaps Mr. Depew is right in informing Mr. Gladstone that out of thirteen million voters in this country twelve million five hundred thousand are anxious to see an Irish parliament.

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WAYNE MACVEAGH is troubled with Ingallsism. He is as fine a satirist as John J.; but he has more money and pluck, and will do no whining when he learns that he has made himself too eccentric and conspicuous.

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A MAN in Maine has received many love-letters from an unknown woman, and has just discovered that his wife wrote them. The lady is crazy, and the man's vanity has been squeezed from the size of a balloon to the dimensions of a small tin thimble.

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A WRITER for *Harper's Weekly*, who incidentally alludes to "the flashing legs of Lottie Collins," wants fashionable entertainments from ten at night to one o'clock in the morning. We have long thought that the light of the existing day was too exasperatingly long and garish.

ANOTHER ADVERTISEMENT.

JEWELER—"What do you want with so many paste diamonds? Surely you wouldn't wear them."
ACTRESS—"I want to have them stolen."

ON A BUST.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

CHANCE gives the cue.

Pride manifests itself in folly.

Temptations are hydra-headed.

Life is a road that has no back-turnings.

Inconsistency has the special evil of putting others in the wrong.

The incorrigibility of the social unit lies in his unreasonableness.

The soul's sabbaths do not always fall on the seventh day of the week.

It is as a seeker after light that the prince of darkness is most interesting.

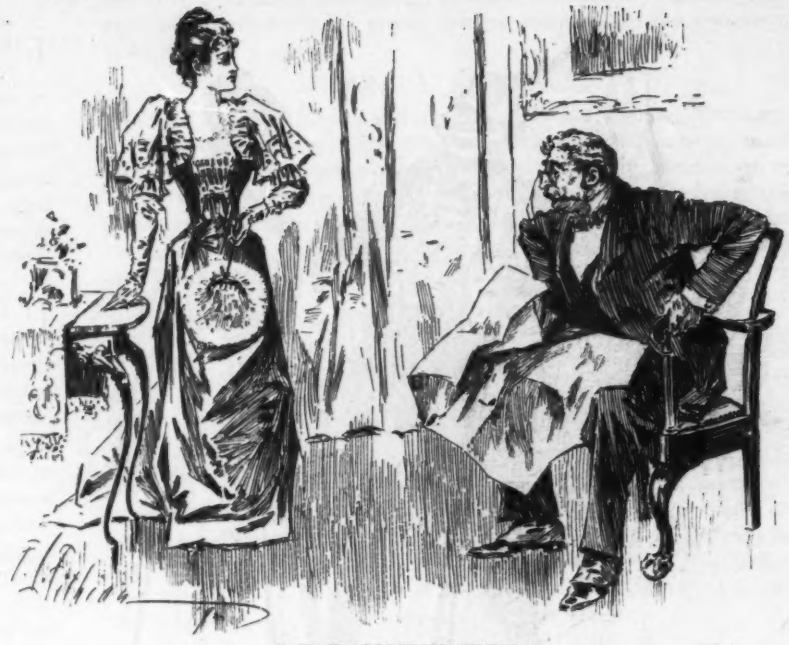
In order to exercise one's faith it is not always necessary to put reason under a bushel.

A woman is supposed to be born with the patience which a man acquires through special grace.

We are always unselfishly willing that our friends should reap advantages on any field but our own.

Among the prerogatives of immortal genius is that of struggling for the body's daily sustenance.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.



A BAD COMBINATION.

SHE—"Oh, father! why don't you like him?"

FATHER—"I don't want any dude to visit my daughter that wears diamonds and eats dairy lunches."

PROFESSOR SLUGGAIRE'S REVENGE.

THE PROFESSOR—"Aha! my time vill gome."

"My card, sir. I would delight me to give you ze boxin'-lesson."

Mr. Ladybird accepts the professor's invitation.

THE PROFESSOR—"Zat is ze first point"——

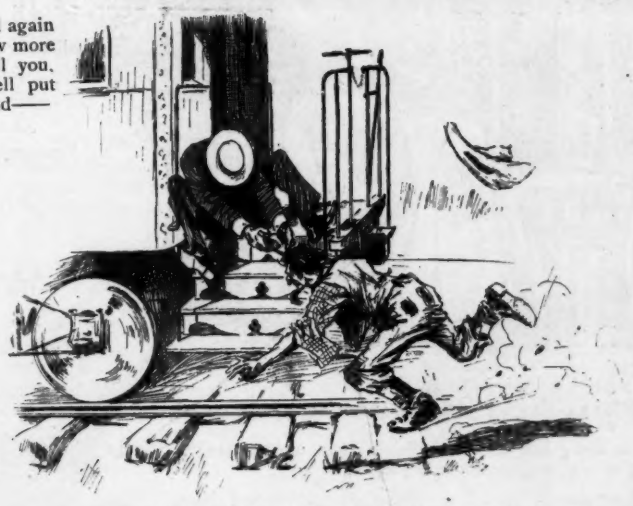
——and zat is ze end of ze lesson. You vill not flirt vit Mees Lily no more, eh!"

Mr. Ladybird thinks not.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

JOHNSON (*who has spent the greater part of the summer in the country, bids farewell to his landlord as the train starts*)—"Well, good-bye, old man.——

——Possibly I'll be around again next summer, but just put a few more wisps of hay in that bed, will you, please? And you may as well put only fresh water in the milk, and——



—— you would do well to choke those infernal roosters. Give my regards to the folks.——

ANOTHER VICTIM.

HE CAME from the base-ball grounds with his eyes blacked, his arm in a sling, and a decided limp in his left leg.

"Were you the umpire?" somebody asked.

"No; I was the mascot."

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Lawyer—"Did your husband, madam, actually take off his coat and give it to the burglar?"

Witness—"No, sir. I had to take it off myself."

A JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE.

MR. RONALD—"I am sure that your niece, who makes her début next week, must be a very lovely girl."

MRS. DOWAGER—"She certainly is; but, as you have never seen her, how came you to know it?"

MR. RONALD—"I heard Miss Fading, who is in her fourth season, say that she was a perfect fright."

CONSISTENT.

"DO YOU always feed the baby from a tea-cup?" asked the visitor.

"Yes," said Noopop. "My wife is an ardent prohibitionist and won't have a bottle in the house."

A NEW VERSION.

"EARLY to bed and early to rise"
Makes of a man what most people despise.

AN EGOTIST.

"QUITE an honor was paid me at the theatre last night."

"Were you called out between the acts?"

"No; but I sat in the second row, and just after the curtain went up on each act numbers of people would shout, 'Down in front! down in front!' Of course I was there, but I didn't let on that I noticed their reception."

ONE WAS ENOUGH.

She—"Do you know Reggie? He is absolutely unique."

He—"Thank heaven for that!"

A LASTING INK.

CUSTOMER—"Will this ink fade?"

CLERK—"I think not, sir. It has been known to last for years."

CUSTOMER—"Well, I want to be dead sure about it. I am going to write a poem for a magazine with it."

THE MIND-READER AT POKER.

"I HEAR that Flammins won a big stake from you last night."

"Yes. He played me a mighty small trick."

"What was that?"

"He whistled 'God save the queen' when he drew cards, and his hand was full of kings and aces."

A STRONG AFFECTION.

Cubbage—"I hear you have a deep affection for Miss Brodakers."

Hilow—"I have. I love the ground she walks on."

BACK IN TOWN.

He (to his old summer-girl)—"May I have the pleasure of calling on you?"

She—"Certainly. For the sake of propriety, though, you can't start in where you broke off, but must begin all over again."

DID HIS PART.

Rosalie—"Didn't you find it very cold in the mountains?"

Grace—"Sometimes; but I often went driving with Fred."

——Good-bye!" Whir-r-r!!

THE DIFFERENCE.

"TO PROVE that our fashions are very unstable,"
Quoth Jones to a friend as they sat at the table,
"I'll tell you what people first ask in New York"—
And he lifted a piece of roast-duck on his fork—
"And then what in Boston they deem it polite
To ask of the introduced stranger on sight.
In Gotham they ask, 'Well, what are you worth?'
As if gold were all they esteemed upon earth.
In the Hub people ask, with their features aglow,
'I'm pleased, sir, to meet you, but what do you know?'"

LEON MEAD

GROVER'S VISION—THE MUGWUMP'S HEREAFTER.

G. C. at the gate of the celestial city.

St. Peter (loq.)—"Who are you?"

G. C.—"Grover Cleveland, ex-president of the United States of America."

St. Peter (searching records)—"H'm! Name is not here; best apply gate below." [Exit *G. C.*

G. C. at entrance of the nether regions.

Lucifer (interloq.)—"Who are you and where from?"

G. C.—"I am Grover Cleveland, ex-president of the United States of America."

Lucifer (examining his books)—"Sorry, but your name is not mentioned here. You had better inquire at the gate above."

G. C.—"But I have been there, and as I was not known there I was referred to you."

Lucifer—"H'm! that is very strange. I really don't know what to do. Oh, I have it! I'll give you a bundle of straw and a match. You can make a place for yourself."

HIS SPITE.

MRS. NEWWED—"What am I to do? Mamma is coming and the cook has gone home for two weeks."

NEWWED—"Go right along and cook the dishes your mother taught you to make. I've got age and a strong constitution in my favor."

LIKE AN OLD HAND.

EDITOR—"The beginner you asked me to take on the reportorial staff goes at it like an old hand."

SPACER—"What has he done?"

EDITOR—"He has killed off the oldest mason in the United States three times this week."

THE indispensable servant is master of the situation.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

WALL-STREET BANKER (*who has taken the wrong road to Claremont*)—"May I warm myself at your fire, my friend? I'm all chilled through."

PEDALKINK (*the tramp*)—"Why don't yer go t' work an' git a fire of yer own? Move on now or I sics the dog on yer."

SATISFACTORY.

"BEFORE I take board with you," said the applicant, "I wish to know if you ever have prunes on the table."

"No, sir," replied Mrs. Small; "we never have anything so common. The nearest I come to that is to serve the prunus domestica in a variety of delicious ways."

"Ah, that is entirely satisfactory."

NO USE FOR HIM.

He—"Don't you think I would make a good husband? I have such good taste in woman's dress that I could help you select all your gowns."

She—"But there is one objection to that."

He—"What, pray?"

She—"If I married you I would have to get them all beforehand."

UNGRATEFUL.

'RASTUS—"Ef yo' ain' ungrateful! Yer yo' dun foun' a dollah an' woan' gib it to yo' pap, when I'se bin buyin' yo' clo's fo' yeahs."

MY SUMMER GIRL.

ALONG the forest, like a crowing cock,
The roaring train is speeding through the night
And belching upward with volcanic shock
Red flukes of liquid light.

A while upon the air I catch the puff,
The rattle of the wheels, the angry roar,
And then they die around the distant bluff
Along the river shore.

It leaves behind within its iron wake
A sense of solitude, a weight of pain,
The poets on my shelves cannot partake,
Or soothe with their refrain.

Within a glass upon the mantel dies
A dainty little spray of immortelle
That lived within the light of other eyes
And bloomed by magic spell.

She gave it me as a remembrancer
Of days we spent together by the sea.
I keep it as a token still of her
Who was my life to me.

White wings of gulls will now be dimmer white,
The fisher sing less gayly from his skiff,
And I shall linger later in the night
Alone upon the cliff.

The salt sea-wave will wash the faded rim
Of that pale moon above the rocky surge;
Her light will fall with lustre cold and dim
Since our two ways diverge.

ALONZO LEORA RICE.

TRAVELING "IN COG."

GOT HER ELSEWHERE.

"POOR BARKER! he's been cut dead by Philadelphia society for marrying a shop-girl."

"Was she a Wanamaker girl?"

"Oh, no. If she had been that it would have been all right."

A WARNING.

WHEN Maud and I last chanced to meet
I made love in short metre,
And told her that she was so sweet
That I could almost eat her.

That night I dreamed I had done so,
And took that meal with glee.
Was it a warning? This I know—
She disagreed with me.

A RASH GUESS.

Mrs. Darley—"Who was the author of the hymn 'I would not live alway'?"

Darley—"It couldn't have been Methuselah, could it?"

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

JUDGE—"Do you understand the nature of an oath? Do you know what will happen if you do not tell the truth in this case?"

WITNESS—"To be certing, boss. Our side will win."

GENEROSITY.

"HELLO!" said St. Peter to the recording angel, "what are you putting that cotton in your ears for?"

"Did you notice that fat man down there who couldn't find a boot-black?"

"Yes."

"Well, I think he's going to try to polish his own shoes."

PAST THE HOUR.

I STOOD in the hall at midnight
When the clocks were striking the hour,
And counted the strokes in horror,
And longed for the magic power
To turn Time's footsteps backward
And enable myself to shout
Up-stairs in courageous accents,
"Shall I put the milk-can out?"

WHEN HE WAS AT HOME.

Milliner—"You say I must see your husband, madam, to collect that bill of mine. Pray when can I see him?"

Mrs. Bingo—"Oh, any time after two o'clock in the morning."

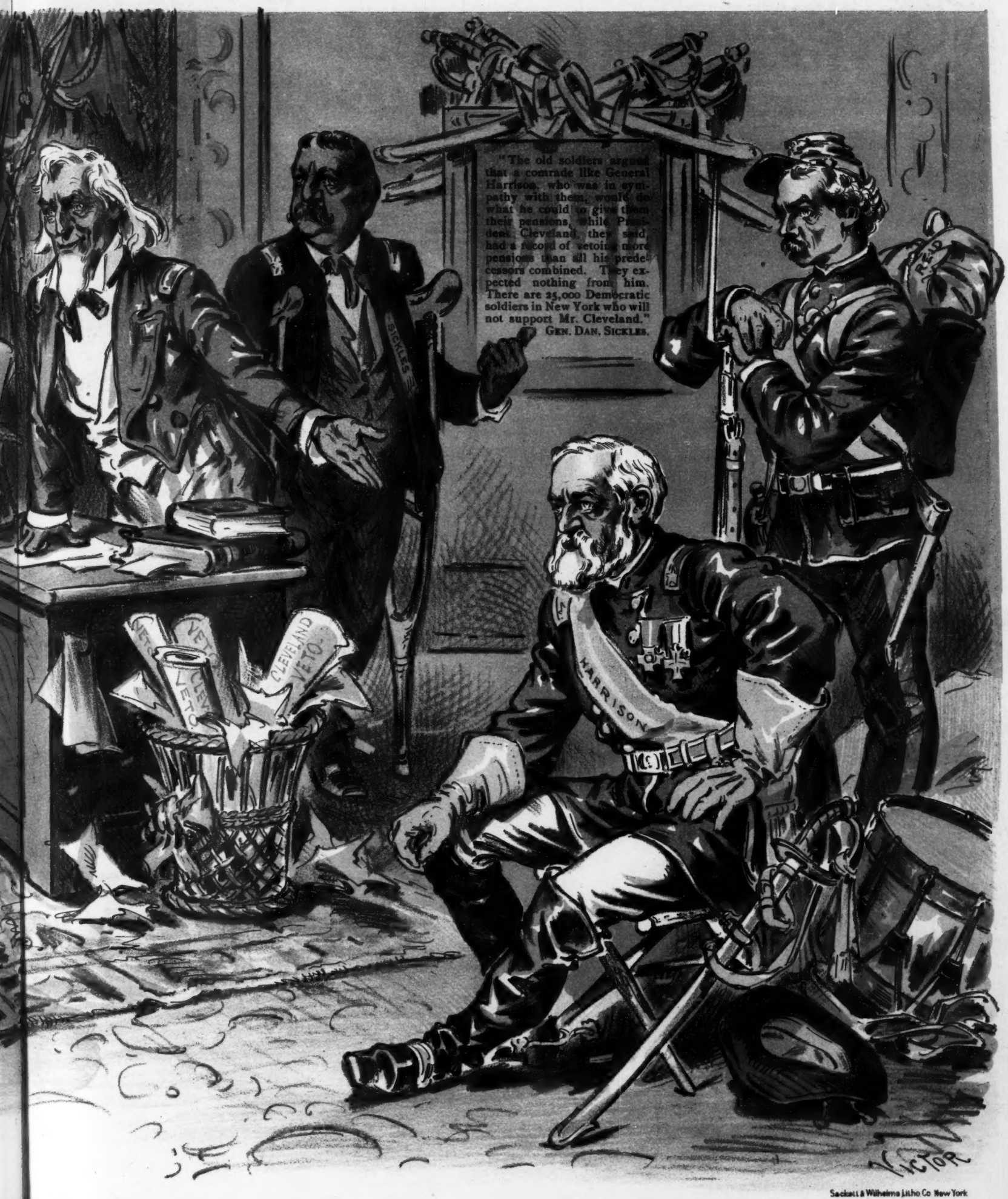
THEORY AND PRACTICE.

THE ARTIST—"There is a certain poetry about art that carries one to heights far above the vulgar horde."

(*On another occasion.*) "That's all right about art, but this is what pays."

THE SUBSTITUTE QUEST

RECRUITING-OFFICER (*to the skulkers*)—"I do not need your services. These two



TE QUESTION AGAIN.

. These two gentlemen will go to Washington as your SUBSTITUTES !"

THE ADMISSION OF LOVE.

IN THE hammock they were sitting,
On the hills the sun's last glow;
But they did not count the moments,
Or see the daylight go.
They did not note the shadows,
Or watch the sun go down;
They only saw each other—
The blue eyes and the brown.

Tho' each heart was filled with something,
On their lips were common things,
And they did not see, unbidden,
Love resting on his wings.
While talking in low murmurs
They saw not Love fly down;
They only saw each other—
The blue eyes and the brown.

And above the stars were shining
As soft eyes in Night's sweet face,
While the moon peeped out from under
A woven cloud of lace.
When Love knocked at the doorway
And laid his burden down
A startled look passed over
The blue eyes and the brown.

And they heard a sad voice asking
If they could but give him rest,
While with eager, plaintive accents
Love nearer to them pressed.
Two hearts' doors were thrown open,
Love shyly nestled down,
For joy alone was filling
The blue eyes and the brown.

E. T. C.

HE WAS NEAR-SIGHTED.

PROPRIETOR—"Here! what do you mean by eating up all of my pies when you haven't a cent?"

MANY SWOLLERS—"'Skuse me, pard; but I'm near-sighted, an' thought it was 'free lunch.'"

A SUGGESTIVE SIGN
IN CENTRAL PARK.

Perhaps this sketch will aid to unravel the Darwin mystery.

NOT RARE.

"IS GALLSY the novelist a man of mental balance?"

"No. He can't write up anything without overdrawing his account."

LITTLE JOHNNIE ON THE CAT.

A CAT has four legs, except the one I saw at the dime-museum. Some are so homely that I don't see what their owners were about when they selected the ones that weren't to be drowned. I wouldn't keep a cat around the house only my dog seems to like one to play with. Ma says a cat is company. All I know is that ours seems to have plenty of company on the back fence. We never caught so many mice in the trap as since we had the cat. Teacher said the ancients used to worship old cats, and she kept me in because I asked her if she wasn't sorry she didn't live in those days. This is what I know about a cat. What I don't know is when she is going to scratch, but I soon find that out.

IT WOULD BE SUITABLE.

Hojack—"I should think people would avoid Mr. Barlow. He's so very big he makes me uncomfortable to look at."

Tomdik—"Everybody might not avoid him, but when he travels I should think the conductor of the sleeping-car ought to give him a wide berth."

A LONG-FELT WANT.

WALKERS—"I have yere the greatest patent o' the age. Yer take a poem dat three editors has soiled, dip it in de can o' compound, an' it looks jest like new."

POET—"Give me ten cans."

A SECRET OF THE TOILET.

MRS. ORFLEY—"Yo' gre't lazy coon! Why didn' yo' clean dat lamp-chimbly?"

MISS ORFLEY—"Doan' be so ha'sh, mammy. I'm gwine t' d' cahpet-beatahs' r'cepshun t'-night, en' I wants dat yer lamp-brack t' powdah mah face wif."

The Chicago short-rib cornerers made hogs of themselves, and it's but meet for justice to step in and demand a share of the pork.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

As nothing has been heard of ex-Governor Gray since he went to Buzzard's bay, it is presumed that Mr. Cleveland used him for bait.—*Chicago News Record.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere, and it always cures coughs and colds.

Look to your interest. You can buy Salvation Oil, the great pain-cure, for 25 cents.

"Were you ever married by a justice of the peace?" asked Mrs. Newlywed of her friend, Mrs. Brown-Smith-White-Jones. "Never that I remember," replied her friend after a moment's reflection.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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You may tell in flowing measure of the spring,
But the odors of the autumn are a very different thing.
There's the rich carbolic acid and the chloride, too, of lime,
That may not be very pretty, but they're healthful every time;
While, floating in among us, mixing up in every scene,
Come the good old-fashioned camphor and the pungent mothaline.
—*New York Recorder.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

She—"And you say you would die for me?" *Mr. Boresome*—"A thousand times." *She*—"Would you mind doing it just once—right away? You know papa has just been elected coroner and he hasn't had any practice yet."—*Brooklyn Life.*

OLD BLUE RIBBON
Whisky.
A Strictly Pure, Old-fashioned Sour-mash Kentucky Whisky.
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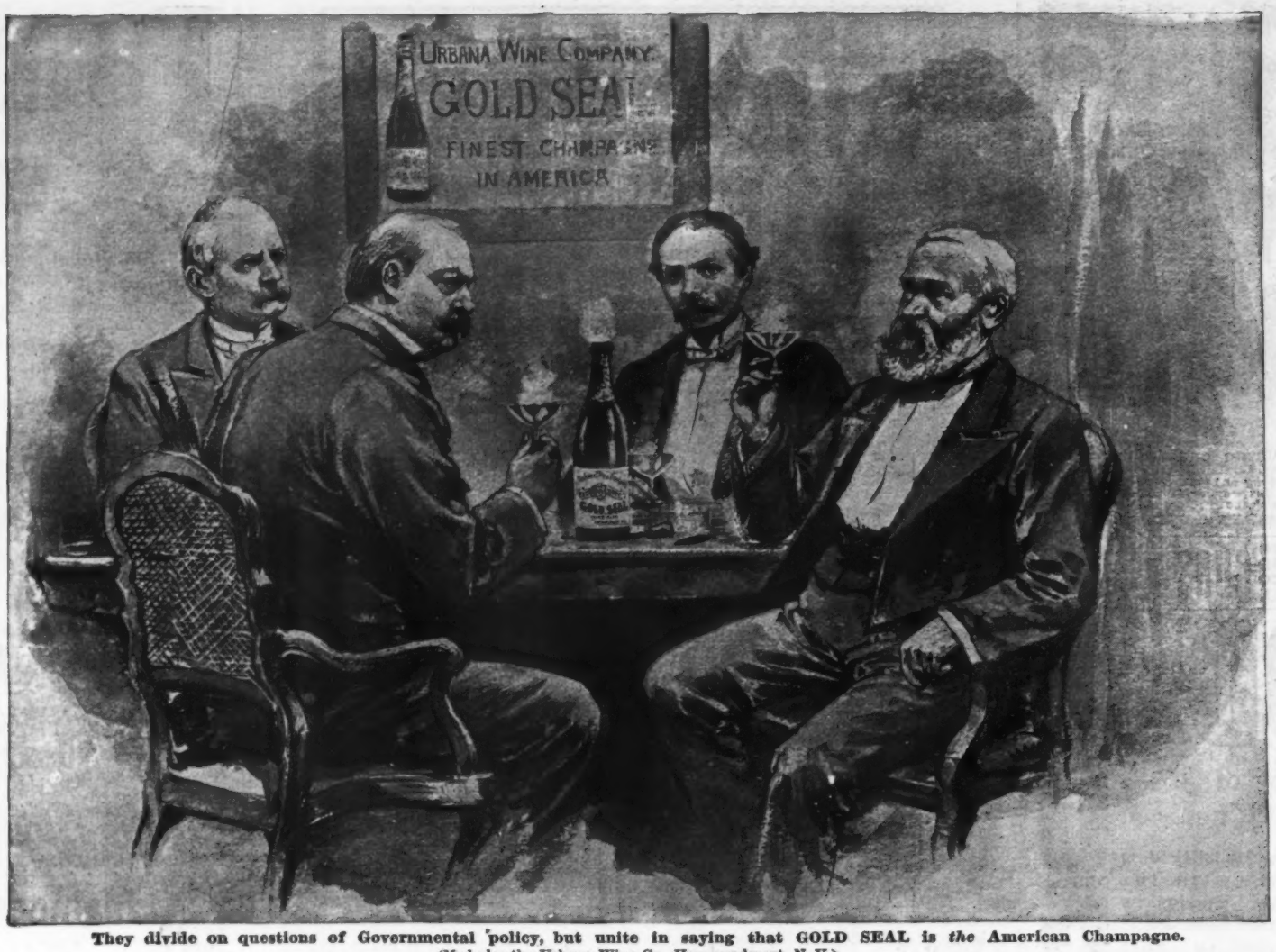

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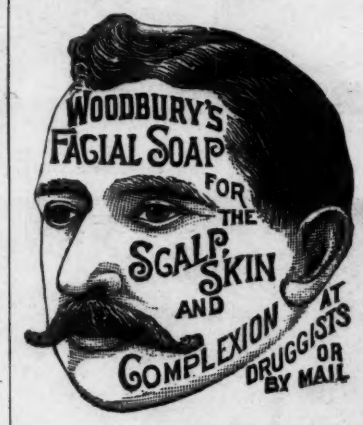

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